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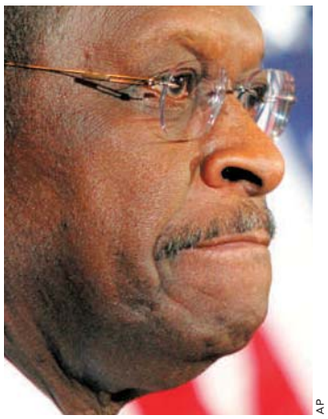

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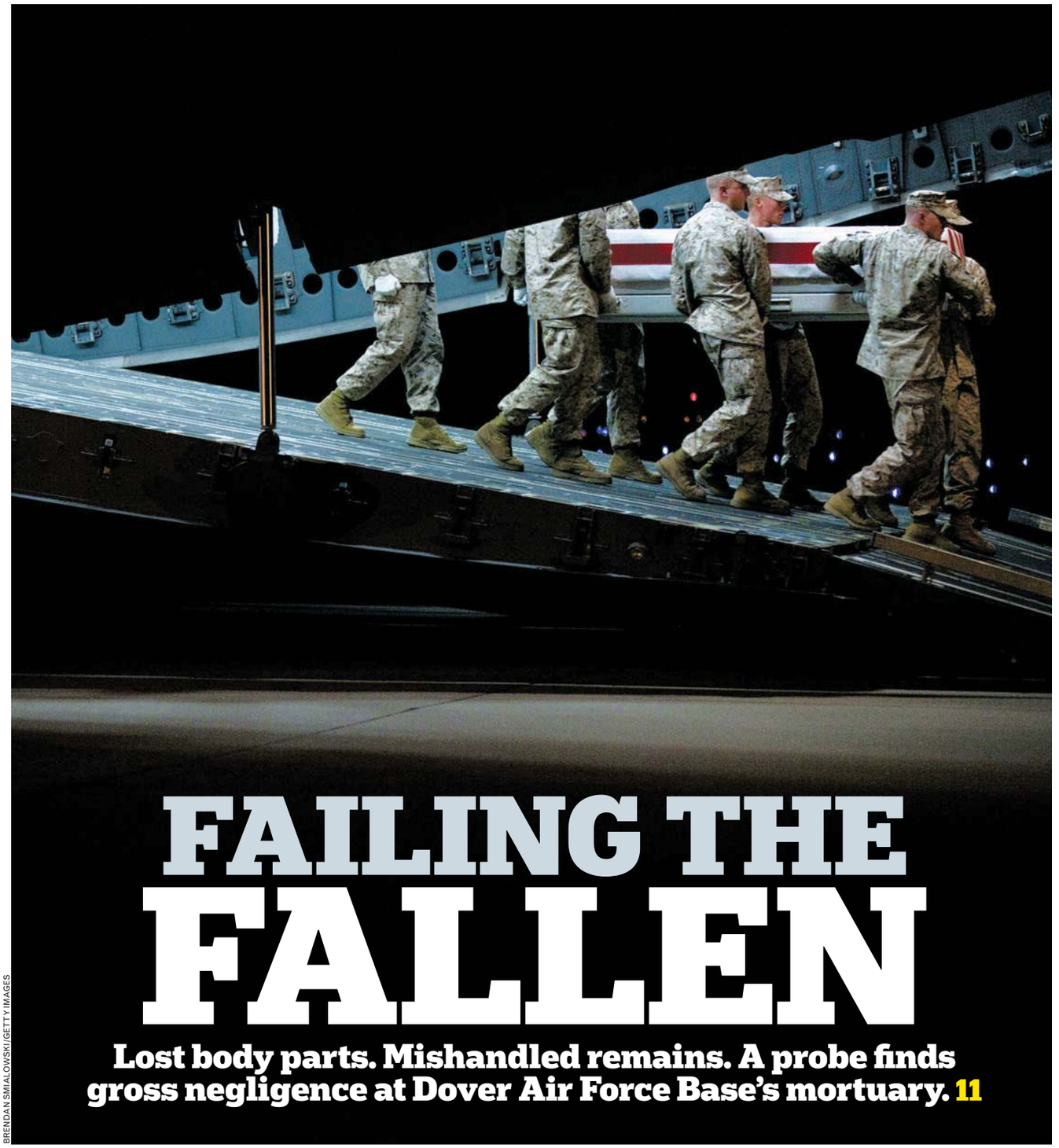

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SERVICE, PLEASE?

Deer Gives Restaurant 1 Star On Yelp, Cites Rude Waitstaff

Workers at an Alpharetta, Ga., restaurant are cleaning up after a deer crashed through a front window, startling customers watching pro football games. Video shows workers appearing stunned as the deer breaks the window a few feet from them. The deer left through the patio area moments after entering the restaurant at about 3:15 p.m. on Sunday. (AP)

DANGEROUS CRAZES

Crashing Through Plate Glass: Everyone's Doing It!

Wildlife officials say a deer that crashed through a glass door at an Eatontown, N.J., mall on Monday has been safely returned to the wild. Witnesses say the animal ran into a shoe and clothing store, and charged at an employee. It was seen looking into mirrors before wildlife officials shot it with a tranquilizer. (AP)

STUPID THIEVES

He Also Left His Driver's License at the Scene and Fled on a Riding Mower

A man accused of stealing a woman's bag at the Bremerton, Wash., ferry terminal was caught after his pants fell down as he tried to run away. He tripped, and the woman reclaimed her bag. The 43-year-old Everett man was jailed for investigation of robbery. (AP)

The Big Picture

KIRSTY WIGGLESWORTH/AP

NEVER FORGET: A Royal British Legion volunteer plants remembrance crosses on the grounds of Westminster Abbey in London on Tuesday. Each November since 1928, the Royal British Legion invites individuals from across the country to honor and remember those who have lost their lives serving in the armed forces. (AP)

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WACO, TEXAS

New Charges Against Soldier in Ft. Hood Plot

Abdo

An AWOL soldier accused of plotting to bomb Fort Hood soldiers has been indicted on a charge of trying to use a weapon of mass destruction. It's part of a six-count superseding federal indictment returned Tuesday against Pfc. Naser Jason Abdo. He faces up to life in federal prison if convicted. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Employers Post Most Job Openings in 3 Years

Nearly 3.4 million jobs were posted in September, the Labor Department said Tuesday. That's the most since August 2008, one month before the financial crisis intensified. The increase suggests hiring could pick up in the next few months. Most economists say the increase in openings is a reassuring sign. (AP)

Election Coverage

Because of deadlines, Express could not cover special elections, including those in Mississippi, Kentucky and Iowa. For coverage, visit washington post.com/politics.

Cain Won't Drop Out of GOP Race

Presidential hopeful reaffirms innocence amid sex allegations

Scottsdale, Ariz.

A defiant Herman Cain declared Tuesday he would not drop his bid for the Republican presidential nomination in the face of allegations of inappropriate sexual behavior.

"Ain't gonna happen," Cain said at a news conference a day after a fourth woman accused him of unwanted sexual advances.

"We will get through this," he added, trying to steady a campaign that has been rocked by the controversy for the past 10 days.

Cain denied anew that he had ever behaved inappropriately and said the alleged incidents "simply didn't happen." He said he would be willing to take a lie detector test if he had a good reason.

Earlier in the day, Cain sought to undercut the credibility of the latest woman whose accusations are threatening his Republican presidential campaign. His chief rival, Mitt Romney, weighed in for the first time, calling the allegations "particularly disturbing."

MATT YORK/AP

GOP presidential candidate Herman Cain accuses the media Tuesday in Scottsdale, Ariz., of distorting his response to allegations of inappropriate sexual behavior.

> **"I don't even know who this woman is. I tried to remember if I recognized her, and I didn't."**
>
> — **HERMAN CAIN,** REFERRING TO SHARON BIALEK, WHO ACCUSED HIM MONDAY OF TRYING TO GROPE HER GENITALS IN 1997.

Cain said he called the news conference because he wanted to speak directly to the public, accusing the media of distorting his response to the allegations. He said that had never seen Sharon Bialek until she called her news conference on Monday in New York.

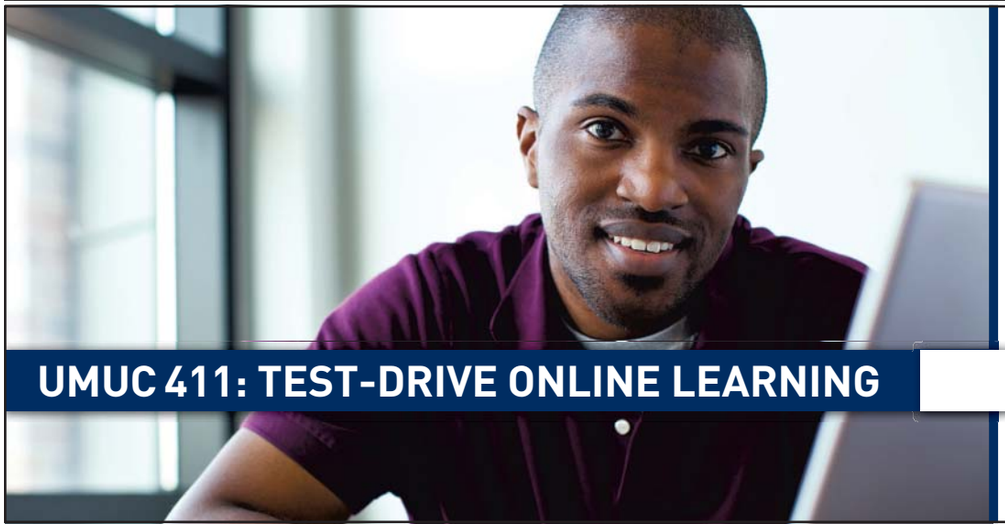
Though recent polling shows Cain still doing well, party operatives suggested it was only a matter of time before his political standing could suffer.

"Herman's base is going to stick with him," said Republican strategist Rick Tyler, Newt Gingrich's former spokesman. "But the average Republican voter who is not as engaged ... will pass on it and pass on him." AMANDA MYERS AND SHANNON MCCAFFREY (AP)

Meanwhile ...

Another name confronted Herman Cain on Tuesday, when one of his two original accusers was identified publicly by news organizations as Karen Kraushaar, now a spokeswoman in the Treasury Department's Office of Inspector General for tax administration. When asked about Kraushaar, Cain said he recalled her accusation of sexual harassment but insisted "it was found to be baseless." Cain contended that "the Democratic machine" was pushing the allegations but said he could not point to anyone in particular. He also suggested his accusers were lying. (AP)

Web Giants Unite: Microsoft, Yahoo and AOL are teaming up to sell some of the online advertising space that they have had trouble selling on their own. The alliance announced Tuesday represents a joint attack on Google. The Internet search leader has become an even more powerful force in Internet marketing since paying $3.2 billion to acquire the DoubleClick advertising service in 2008. (AP)



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‘God Had a ... Hand in It’

Wis. woman saves man moments after he changed her tire

Milwaukee

One good turn deserves another: A stranger stopped to help Sara Berg change a blown tire. Then, minutes later and a quarter-mile down the road, Berg and her cousin repaid the kindness, using CPR to help save the stranger’s life when he went into cardiac arrest.

Victor Giesbrecht, 61, was listed in serious but stable condition Tuesday.

Giesbrecht and his wife, Ann, of Winnipeg, Canada, were driving Saturday evening on Interstate 94 outside of Menomonie, about 70 miles east of Minneapolis, when they pulled over to help Berg and her cousin, Lisa Meier, with a flat. After about 15 minutes, he and his wife were done, and everyone shook hands.

“He said, ‘Someone up above put me in the right place at the right time,’ and I said, ‘Thank God for you,’” Berg, a 40-year-old nursing assistant in the Eau Claire area, recalled Tuesday.

Giesbrecht seemed fine as he drove off, Berg said. She and her cousin followed behind, talking about how thankful they were for the couple’s help, when they saw the Giesbrechts’ pickup along the side of the road, Giesbrecht’s wife waving her hands. He had gone into cardiac arrest, and his wife had helped bring their truck to a stop.

Berg and Meier administered CPR until emergency personnel arrived. A sheriff’s deputy used an automated external defibrillator to help Giesbrecht regain a pulse and resume breathing.

“I 100 percent believe God had a huge hand in it and that God did put me and Lisa and all those people in the right place at the right time,” Berg said. “I’m grateful for that.”

Berg added: “There needs to be more people like that in the world. If everyone helped each other out more, just think, our world would be better place.” CARRIE ANTLFINGER (AP)

Gratefulness

Sara Berg said she and her cousin felt guilty, afraid that the rigors of changing the tire contributed to Giesbrecht’s heart trouble. But she said his wife assured her of just the opposite: Berg saved his life. “We’ll forever be in their debt,” Ann Giesbrecht said in a statement. She said her husband always wants to stop when he sees stranded motorists: “He’s the type of person who gives you 100 percent and worries about himself later.” (AP)

Crosby, Nash Entertain Wall Street Protesters

MARY ALTAFFER/AP

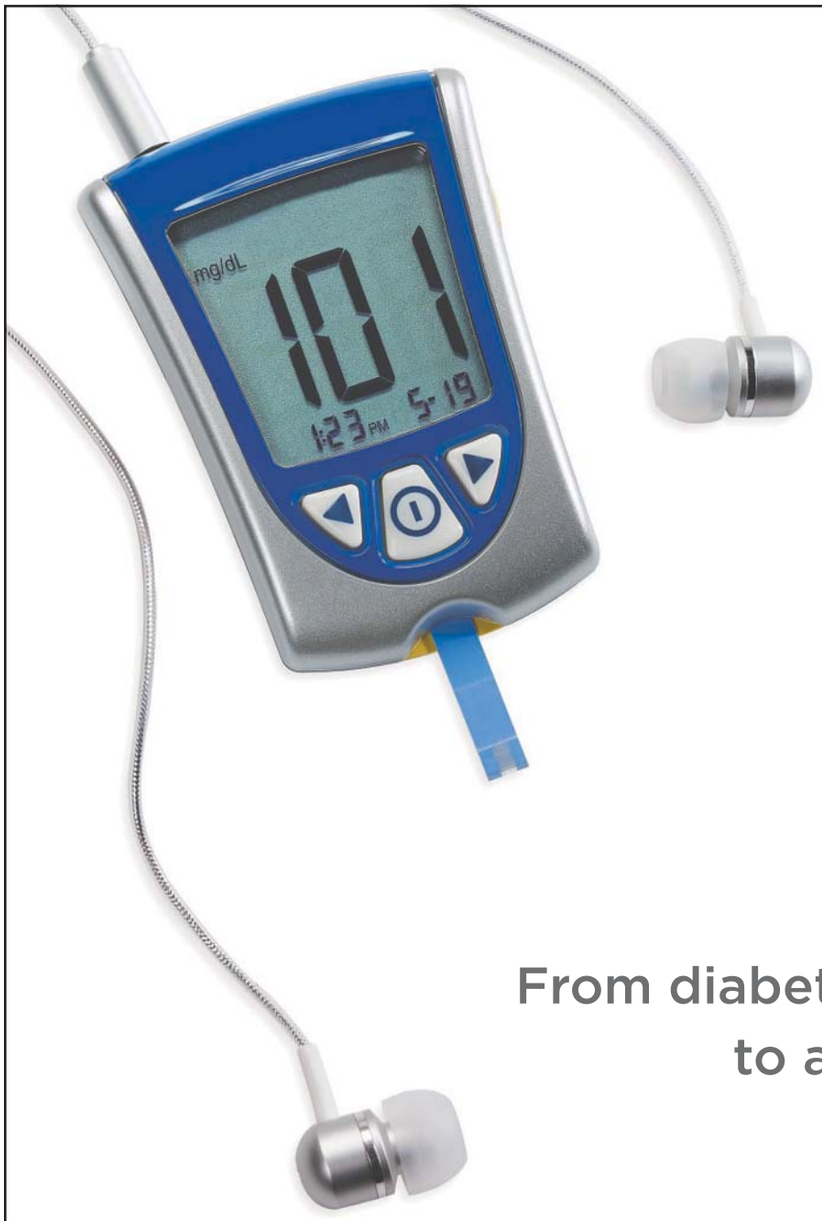
DAVID CROSBY, LEFT, AND GRAHAM NASH, RIGHT, PERFORM Tuesday at Zuccotti Park in New York for Occupy Wall Street protesters. A small group of activists plan to leave the park at noon Wednesday and walk to Washington in time for the Nov. 23 deadline for a congressional committee to decide whether to keep President Obama’s extension of Bush-era tax cuts.

Hearsay

“An AIDS-free generation would be one of the greatest gifts the United States could give to our collective future.”

— **SECRETARY OF STATE HILLARY CLINTON,** DURING A SPEECH AT THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH ON TUESDAY, SAYING SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES LED BY THE U.S. HAVE PROVIDED TOOLS TO MINIMIZE THE SPREAD OF HIV.

51 **The percentage of pet owners** who said they’d buy holiday gifts for their pets — with the average budget coming in at $46 — according to an AP-Petside.com poll released Tuesday. Toys and treats topped the list, followed by new bedding, clothing and leashes. (AP)



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World

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TUNIS, TUNISIA

Court Backs Extradition Of Former Libyan PM

A Tunisian appeals court on Tuesday ordered former Libyan Prime Minister Al-Baghdadi al-Mahmoudi extradited to Libya. Al-Mahmoudi is not among the former allies of Moammar Gadhafi sought by the International Criminal Court, but Libyan authorities say he is wanted for alleged corruption and other crimes. (AP)

UNITED NATIONS

Palestinian Bid Lacks Support, Diplomats Say

There is no consensus among the 15 Security Council nations on the Palestinian application for U.N. membership, diplomats said Tuesday, citing a draft report. For the resolution to be adopted, it needs at least nine "yes" votes, but the U.S., Israel's closest ally, has announced it will veto the measure. (AP)

MOSCOW

Russians Send Rocket On Mission to Mars Moon

Russia on Wednesday launched an unmanned probe from Kazakhstan on a daring mission to reach Phobos, a moon of Mars, and to fly samples of its soil back to Earth in August 2014. The $170 million endeavor marks Russia's first interplanetary mission since the Soviet era. (AP)

Embattled Berlusconi Will Resign

Italian premier loses parliamentary support as debt crisis expands

Rome

Premier Silvio Berlusconi promised Tuesday to resign after Parliament passes economic reforms demanded by the European Union, capping a two-decade political career that has ended with Italy on the brink of being swept into Europe's debt crisis.

Berlusconi met with Italian President Giorgio Napolitano after losing his parliamentary majority during a routine vote Tuesday. In a statement, Napolitano's office said Berlusconi promised to resign once parliament passes economic reforms designed in part to rein in Italy's $2.6 trillion debt.

A vote on the measures is planned for next week.

A weak coalition and doubts over Berlusconi's leadership ignited market fears of a looming Italian financial disaster that could bring down the 17-nation eurozone and shock the global economy.

In a dramatic shift from his usually defiant tone, Berlusconi conceded Tuesday he no longer had a parliamentary majority and would step aside. "Things like who leads or who doesn't lead the government" is less important than doing "what is best for the country," he told his private Mediaset television.

The president's office said that once Berlusconi resigns, Napolitano would begin talks to form a new government.

Napolitano's statement made no mention of possible elections, but Berlusconi said he thought that was the best solution. Berlusconi has said he won't run for a fourth term, but nothing would preclude him from being a candidate.

The developments capped a convulsive day in the markets and in Italy's political circles after parliament approved the 2010 state accounts but dealt Berlusconi a withering blow by revealing that he no longer has enough support to govern. COLLEEN BARRY AND NICOLE WINFIELD (AP)

Meanwhile

Critical power-sharing talks between Greek Prime Minister George Papandreou and opposition leader Antonis Samaras dragged on Tuesday night, and a Greek official said the two will announce the names of those on an interim ruling coalition on Wednesday. The interim government will shepherd Greece's $179 billion bailout through Parliament. (AP)

GETTY IMAGES

Backstory

Silvio Berlusconi, a flamboyant billionaire who has ruled Italy with a style, has been part Rupert Murdoch, part Hugh Hefner. He has been the ultimate political survivor who has won more than 50 confidence votes over nearly two decades in power, despite long-standing allegations of corruption and sex scandals, but even his most formidable political allies called for his resignation on Tuesday amid a deepening debt crisis. His approval ratings have reached rock-bottom levels. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

3,500 **The death toll in the eight-month-old Syrian uprising,** the United Nations said Tuesday, in a measure of the scope of President Bashar Assad's crackdown on protesters. This week, security forces have been besieging the city of Homs. A U.N. spokeswoman said the death toll was likely a conservative figure. (AP)

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Iran Seeks Nukes, U.N. Group Warns

Report details arms efforts as tensions with Tehran rise

Vienna

The U.N. nuclear atomic energy agency said Tuesday for the first time that Iran is suspected of conducting secret experiments whose sole purpose is the development of nuclear arms.

The report is the strongest sign yet that Iran seeks to build a nuclear arsenal, despite claims to the contrary. With Israel threatening a military response, the report opens the way for a new confrontation between the West and Iran.

Ahead of the report's release, Israeli Defense Minister Ehud Barak warned of a possible Israeli military strike against Iran's nuclear program. He told Israel Radio that "we continue to recommend to our friends in the world and to ourselves, not to take any option off the table."

"All options on the table" is a phrase often used by Israeli politicians to mean a military assault.

While some suspected nuclear work outlined in the International Atmoic Energy Agency annex could be used for peaceful purposes, "others are specific to nuclear weapons," the report said.

Some information contained in the annex was new — including evidence of a large metal chamber at a military site for nuclear-related explosives testing. The bulk, however, was a compilation and expansion of alleged work already partially revealed by the agency.

But a diplomat familiar with the report said its significance lay in its comprehensiveness, thereby reflecting that Iran apparently had engaged in all aspects of testing that were needed to develop such a weapon.

Copies of the report went to IAEA board members and the Security Council, which has imposed four sets of U.N. sanctions on Tehran for refusing to stop activities that could be used to make nuclear weapons and refusing to cooperate with IAEA attempts to fully understand its nuclear program.

Iran's official IRNA news agency dismissed the IAEA report. (AP)

Grim Indicators

In a report on Iran released Tuesday, the International Atomic Energy Agency outlines its knowledge on Tehran's alleged secret nuclear weapons work, including:

- Clandestine procurement of equipment and design information needed to make such arms.
- High explosives testing and detonator development to set off a nuclear charge.
- Computer modeling of a core of a nuclear warhead.
- Developing and mounting a nuclear payload onto its Shahab 3 intermediate range missile, which can reach Israel, Iran's arch-foe. (AP)

Sounding the Alarm in Africa

In Africa's remotest jungle, a U.S. aid group is installing high-frequency radios to track the Lord's Resistance Army, a militia that 100 U.S. special forces troops are hunting. The Ugandan rebel group is blamed for tens of thousands of rapes and killings. Aid workers hope the Invisible Children initiative will help raise the alarm when the militia attacks in Congo, Central African Republic and South Sudan. Twenty-five communities have radios and 12 more are slated to get them. (AP)

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Negligence Seen at Dover

Investigators find troops' remains were mishandled by mortuary staff

Washington

Federal investigators said Tuesday they uncovered "gross mismanagement" at the Dover Air Force Base mortuary that cares for America's war dead after whistle-blowers reported horror stories of lost body parts, shoddy inventory controls and lax supervision.

The former mortuary commander and two other senior officials have been disciplined — but not fired — in response to separate investigations conducted by the Air Force Inspector General, the Secretary of the Air Force and the Office of Special Counsel, an independent federal agency that also received the complaints.

The Office of Special Counsel on Tuesday ripped the Air Force for not taking the allegations more seriously and for not punishing senior mortuary officials more harshly.

Carolyn N. Lerner, the chief of the Office of Special Counsel, criticized the service's handling of the investigation in a letter to Air Force Secretary Michael Donley. Lerner noted what she called "a pattern of the Air Force's failure to acknowledge culpability for wrongdoing," saying that it had managed to "stop just short of accepting accountability."

The grisly findings at Dover echo a scandal at another hallowed repository for the military's dead, Arlington National Cemetery. An Army investigation last year documented cases of misidentified remains at Arlington, dug-up urns that had been dumped in a dirt pile and botched contracts worth millions of dollars. A criminal probe is under way.

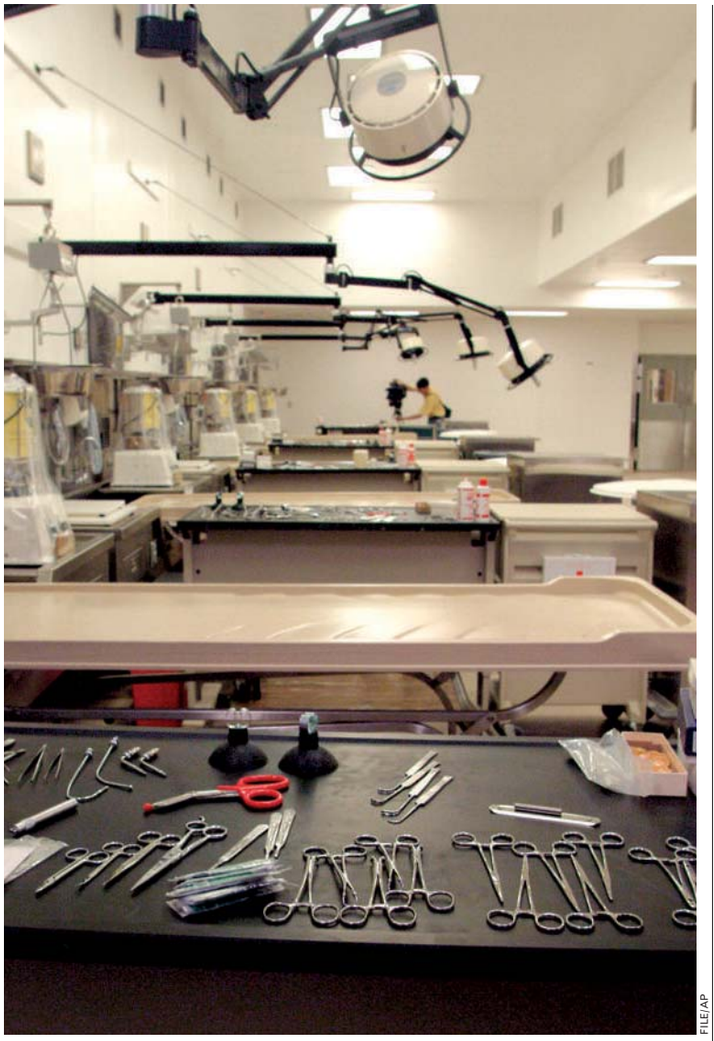
The mishandlings at Dover and Arlington painfully undercut what the military has long borne as a sacred obligation: treating fallen members and their families with utmost levels of dignity and honor.

In a statement, Defense Secretary Leon Panetta said he supported "the findings of the investigation, the disciplinary actions taken and the steps recommended and already taken to strengthen oversight and management of our mortuary operations."

Three civilian whistle-blowers who work in the mortuary filed complaints last year alleging 14 instances of wrongdoing by their supervisors.

Contrary to the Air Force's assertions that the whistle-blowers did not suffer reprisals, Lerner said one was fired in September 2010 along with a mortuary inspector who also cooperated in the investigation. They were later rehired.

Two other whistle-blowers said that they were also punished, though they were not fired. CRAIG WHITLOCK AND GREG JAFFE (THE WASHINGTON POST)



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The Dover Air Force Base mortuary handles the remains of many troops killed overseas.

Learn More

The Air Force has established a 24-hour toll-free hotline — 1-855-637-2583 — to answer possible questions from relatives of service members killed in action. The Dover mortuary processed more than 4,000 sets of human remains from 2008 to 2010, the bulk of them from troops killed in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Alleged Errors

April 2009

MISSING BONE: The first incident involved fragments of ankle bone embedded in human tissue associated with two crew members recovered from an Air Force F-15 fighter that crashed in Afghanistan. The labeled plastic bag containing this portion of remains was found empty during normal processing, with a slit in the side of the bag. Staff members were unable to account for the missing piece. Officials said that in no cases do they suspect foul play, criminal acts or deliberate mishandling of missing pieces.

July 2009

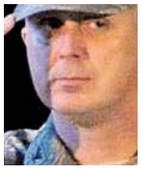
LOST TISSUE: This incident involved a piece of human tissue an inch or two in length associated with a soldier killed in Afghanistan. As in the April case, the bag containing the piece was found empty, with a slit in its side. The piece of missing tissue was never located.

January 2010

SAWED BONE: Another problem surfaced when a Marine was killed by a roadside bomb in Afghanistan. His family requested he be buried in his dress uniform. Morticians tried to honor the request but couldn't fit him into his uniform or coffin, as part of his left arm, which had been fused in the explosion, stuck out at a 90-degree angle. The bone was sawed off and placed in a bag in the casket. Some technicians said that was a "mutilation of the body." (AP/TWP)

Punished Officials

Citing an overall finding of "gross mismanagement" at the mortuary, the Air Force said it recently disciplined the three senior officials involved in the mishandling of soldiers' remains.



COL. ROBERT H. EDMONDSON, who served as mortuary commander from January 2009 to October 2010, was issued a letter of reprimand for "failure in leadership" — usually a career-ending punishment for a military officer. He is still on active duty but has been reassigned to an Air Force personnel division.

QUINTON R. "RANDY" KEEL, a licensed funeral director and mortician who served as division director at the mortuary, was demoted in August. He has been assigned to another position at Dover Air Force Base, where he works as a survivor-assistance program manager, officials said.

TREVOR DEAN, a mortician and funeral director who served as Edmondson's top civilian deputy, also still works at Dover. The Air Force had sought to suspend him for 14 days, but instead he voluntarily accepted a transfer to a lesser, nonsupervisory position in September, Air Force officials said. (TWP)

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Bikeshare Expansion Under Way

Program adding more docking stations at its most popular sites

Washington

The planned expansion of the Capital Bikeshare program is under way this month, with more docking stations being added at the most popular locations where riders pick up and leave bikes in the District.

Thirty-six docks, which keep bikes securely locked between uses, were added to four stations Monday. Four other stations were expanded Friday, and a total of 18 stations will have the capacity to handle more of the red bikes when the expansion is complete.

"That's probably been the top complaint: either full or empty stations," said John Lisle of the District Department of Transportation.

The Bikeshare program uses vans to shuttle bikes around so inbound commuters have plenty near their homes in the morning and their offices in the evening.

They also remove bikes from destination stations so there are open slots for arriving riders who want to drop off their bikes.

The expansion will continue this week, when the program begins to install docking stations in 34 new locations in D.C. and six new locations in Arlington. Before the expansion, Bikeshare offered 1,100 bikes at more than 110 locations. ASHLEY HALSEY III (THE WASHINGTON POST)

SARAH L. VOISIN/TWP

Before expansion, Capital Bikeshare offered 1,100 bikes at more than 110 locations.

Backstory

Alexandria decided last month that it will join the regional cycling network, with plans to install six stations with 54 bikes next year. Between 40,000 and 50,000 bike trips are expected in the first year, which officials think will eliminate hundreds or thousands of single-occupancy car trips. The cost of setting up and operating the network the first year would be covered by $400,000 in federal transportation funds, and revenues from the rental bikes are expected to help defray most of the cost of the program the second year. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Low Va. Voter Turnout

Redistricting causes confusion, frustration for some residents

Purcellville, Va.

Low voter turnout in Virginia on Tuesday was accompanied by sporadic reports of voter confusion as people showed up to cast ballots and discovered their polling place had changed because of redistricting.

The state Board of Elections said there had been "isolated issues" at some polls but characterized them as "normal Election Day issues."

In the Washington region, some counties reported only a handful of problems on Election Day, but others experienced dozens of baffled voters at individual polling places. In Fairfax County, the Election Board said, voters around Rose Hill had been going to incorrect polling locations.

At times, bafflement turned to irritation.

MARK GORMUS/AP

Steven Johnson, 7, plays with a robot as his father votes Tuesday in Chester, Va.

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Polls closed for Virginia state and local elections after Express' deadline. For full results, visit | projects.washingtonpost.com/elections/2011/VA

"I'm supposed to be at another school," said a woman leaving Emerick Elementary in Purcellville, a town in Loudoun County. "This is why some people just say, 'Forget it.'" SUSAN SVRLUGA AND CAROL MORELLO (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Renewed Effort: Tuesday marked the launch of a marketing blitz by the mayor; the D.C. Council; Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton, D-D.C.; and others who support granting congressional voting rights to the District. Gray and council members announced a new website, Statehood.dc.gov, and unveiled a line of items — including calendars, stickers, window decals, T-shirts and even Metrobuses — emblazoned with statehood slogans. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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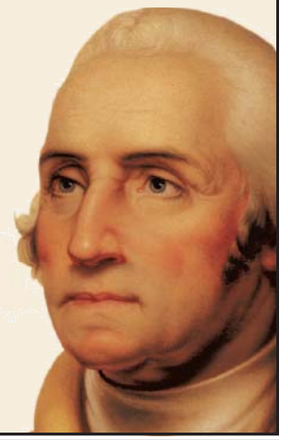

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Teen Halloween Shooting Victim Dies, Police Say

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The 17-year-old boy who was shot in Georgetown on Halloween night has died, District police said Tuesday.

The teenager, who was identified as Tyronn Vincent Garner of Southeast, was one of six people injured in the outbreak of violence in the District on Oct. 31, when five separate shootings took place over the course of about five hours citywide.

A 24-year-old D.C. man was arrested minutes after the Georgetown shooting and charged with carrying a pistol without a license, police said. But police have not charged anyone in Garner's death. Garner was shot in the 2800 block of M St. NW and died Monday, police said. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Currie Acquitted in Bribery Case

Baltimore

A federal jury has acquitted Maryland state Sen. Ulysses Currie of bribery, conspiracy, extortion and making false statements in a public corruption case against the prominent lawmaker, who had chaired a powerful budget committee.

The jury gave its verdict Tuesday relating to the influence peddling case involving the 74-year-old Currie, a Prince George's County Democrat, and two former Shoppers Food Warehouse executives.

The executives were also acquitted on related charges.

Federal prosecutors had argued that Currie formed a sham consulting agreement with the grocery store chain. They argued Shoppers paid him more than $245,000 to work behind the scenes, arranging meetings with state officials and shepherding legislation that would be beneficial to the chain.

PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

State Sen. Ulysses Currie., D-Prince George's, speaks outside the courtroom Tuesday.

Defense attorneys argued there was nothing illegal about the consulting work because others knew about it. Prosecutors emphasized Currie's failure to disclose the work in required state financial disclosure forms between 2003 and 2007.

Defense attorneys explained the omissions by saying the senator's financial disclosure forms have been a mess throughout his 25-year career in the Maryland General Assembly and were not unique to his work for Shoppers. (AP)

The Lotteries

Tuesday, Nov. 8

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Evening DC 4 (Mon.)	0-1-1-1
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Evening D.C. Five (Mon.)	8-6-7-9-4

Maryland

Mid-day Pick 3	5-2-3
Evening Pick 3 (Mon.)	0-0-4
Mid-day Pick 4	1-1-5-0
Evening Pick 4 (Mon.)	6-5-2-7
Match 5 (Mon.)	7-9-12-25-36 (2)

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Mid-day Pick 3	2-0-8
Evening Pick 3 (Mon.)	1-2-1
Mid-day Pick 4	9-7-3-6
Evening Pick 4 (Mon.)	0-2-0-7
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Evening Cash 5 (Mon.)	4-10-13-16-21

All winning numbers are official only when validated at a claims location.

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The amount of money stolen from a Girl Scout troop selling cookies at a Bowie, Md., Wal-Mart last month, police say. Investigators are still seeking the two suspects. (AP)

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The winning design will be printed in Weekend on Dec. 23 as a sheet of gift wrap, and on the cover we'll show the winning artist. The other finalists' artwork will also appear in the section.

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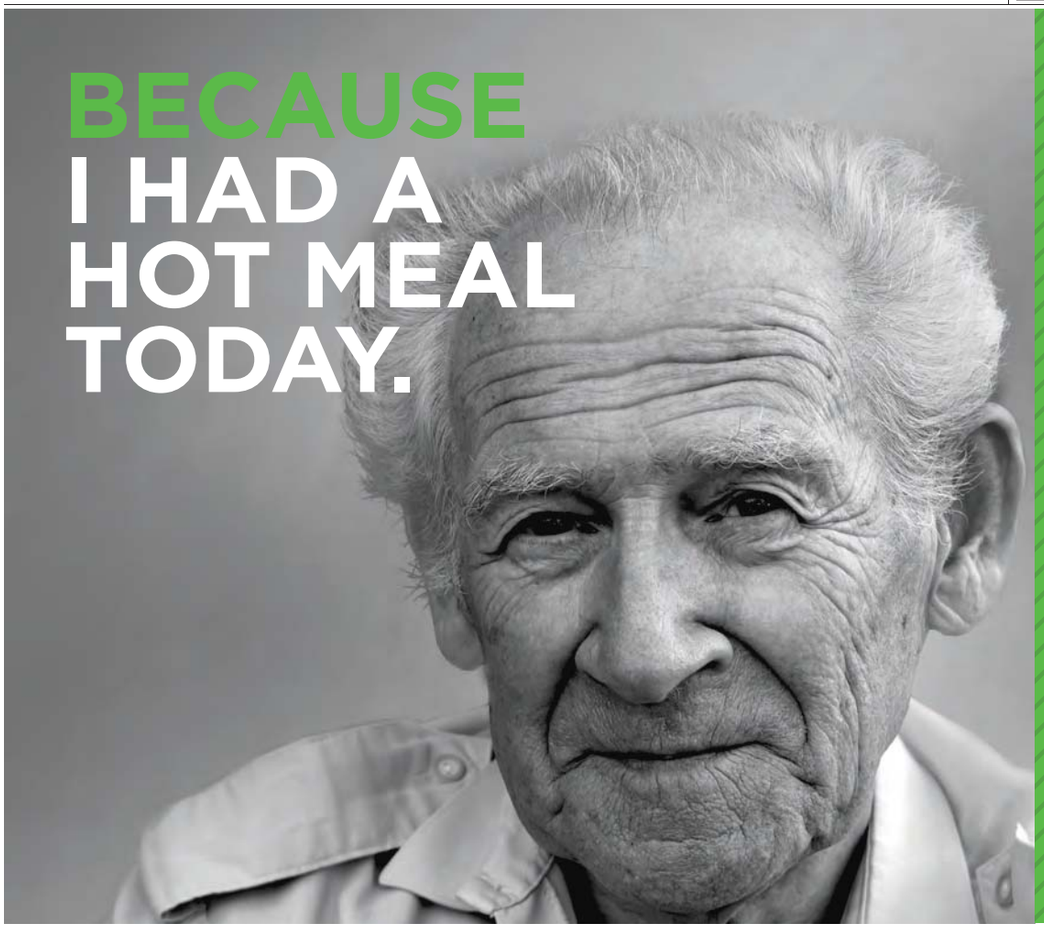

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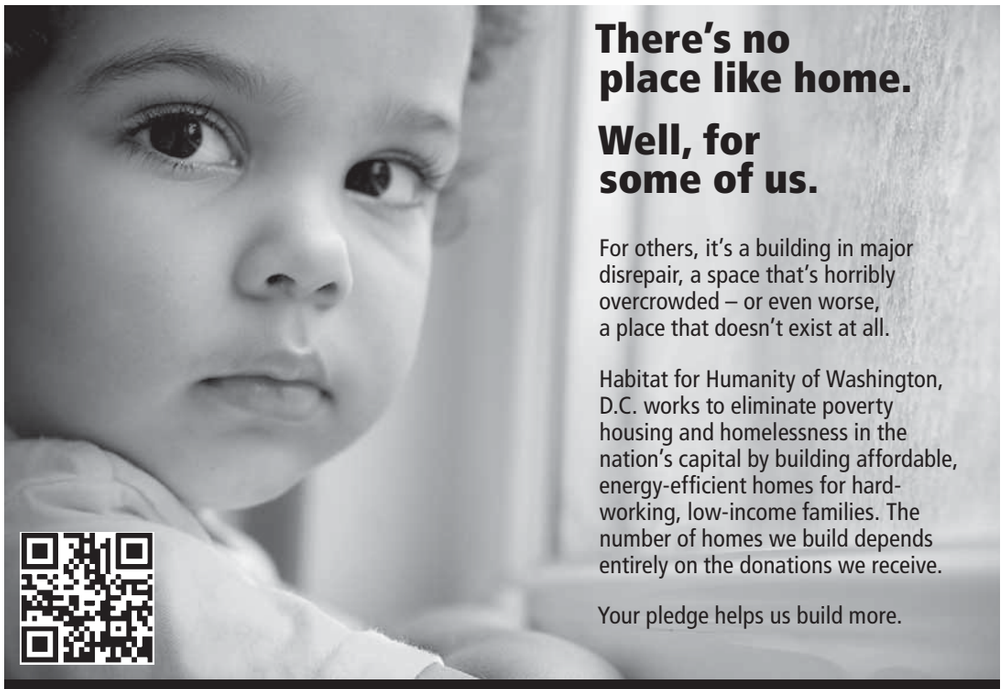

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MALE PARTS FEMALE ROLES

Cross-dressing has been an integral part of Peking Opera from the beginning and remains so today. **Zhang Zixuan** reports.

Yang Lei's thick eyebrows belie his smooth jaw till the Peking Opera performer reveals he shaves before applying makeup, to make sure there is no stubble.

After all, stubble just won't do when the 33-year-old goes on stage dressed in dazzling costumes and sings a soprano aria.

Yang is one of the nation's young *nan dan* (man who plays a female role), a practice forged at a time when women were forbidden to take the stage.

The heyday of *nan dan* was the first half of the 20th century, when Mei Lanfang, Shang Xiaoyun, Cheng Yanqiu and Xun Huisheng — dubbed the "Four Great *Dan*" — established the four *dan* styles of Mei, Shang, Cheng and Xun.

Bi Guyun, 80, a *nan dan* performer, witnessed the boom of this art form in the 1940s and 1950s.

"The four masters were all active at that time. Shows were on every night at more than 10 theaters in Beijing," Bi recalls, saying that Peking Opera was the leading form of entertainment then.

But the "cultural revolution" (1966-1976) dealt a death blow to the opera, and along with it the *nan dan*. Although the 1980s saw a gradual revival, the *nan dan* remained in the shadows with the rise of women performers on the Peking Opera stage, leaving only about 10 male *dan*.

But Yang, who belongs to the Cheng School, believes the *nan dan* is irreplaceable, even if there are more female performers.

"Every single detail of the *dan* role presumed it would be a man playing this role," Yang says, pointing to the characteristic hand gesture that was designed to make the hand look smaller and softer.

Also, the foot-shaped stilts that male performers walked on in some plays, were meant to imitate women's bound feet.

"More importantly, men have better sounding falsettos given their wider vocal range and also have more stamina," Yang adds.

Mu Yuandi, 28, who started his *nan dan* journey when he was 9 and belongs to the Shang School, agrees that women cannot cope with the martial arts that distinguishes this style.

"My waist and legs still carry the scars of my injuries," he says.

Hu Wenge, 44, is the only *nan dan* apprentice of 77-year-old Peking Opera master Mei Baojiu — son of the legendary Mei Lanfang.

Hu took to Peking Opera at the rather late age of 34 and therefore had to try even harder to master the repertoire.

"I may have given up but for my teacher's encouragement," Hu says.

The *dan* is the only female role of the four main roles in a Peking Opera show, so the issue of men playing these roles often gives rise to curiosity and questions about their sexual orientation.

Hu, who earned fame as a pop singer dressing and singing as a woman, is candid about switching to Peking Opera in his quest for more respect from audiences. At the peak of his career as a singer ten years ago, Chinese society was more conservative than it is now, he explains.

"Peking Opera is a stylized art," Bi says. "We don't imitate real women but only present an abstract image, based on classic novels and paintings."

Yang, meanwhile, is offended when asked about his sexual orientation, and insists it is a private matter.

"Onstage and offstage are two separate lives for me," he says.

He also stresses a real man is one who is tolerant and takes responsibility for himself, his family, and society.

Yin Jun, 23, from the Xun School, is the youngest of the new-generation *nan dan*. An undergraduate student at the National Academy of Chinese Theater Arts, he is preparing to enroll for the post-graduate exam.

Hu, meanwhile, held six solo concerts in the United States in March, reprising the time when Mei Lanfang toured there in 1930.

Hu Wenge (right), Yang Lei, Mu Yuandi and Yin Jun are often called today's "Four Young *Dan*".

A concert of their joint performances that started at the beginning of October at Chang'an Grand Theater marks the eighth round of their joint-performances in Beijing and Shanghai since March 2010.

As the curtains open, backstage, 77-year-old Mei Baojiu adjusts Hu's headgear one more time and gives him some last minute pointers.

Five minutes later, Mei lifts Hu's right arm and escorts him onto the stage. Standing behind the curtain he observes his protégé's every move with an air of anticipation.

"These young (Peking Opera artists) have won the first battle," he says. "But it's a long road ahead."

CHARACTERS

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Hua dan (candid, lively)
Gui men dan (young, married girl)
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SHENG (male role)
Lao sheng (a middle-aged or elderly man)
Xiao sheng (young man)
Wu sheng (a fighter).

CHOU (comic role)
The character is a wise and funny man usually with a low social status. He could be a ***wen chou*** or a ***wu chou***. The former can read and write well, but the latter can only fight.

JING (painted-face role)
This refers to the male roles with all kinds of painted-faces to reflect different personalities.

FACE OFF

Chinese opera performers either use masks or paint their faces. The frequent on-stage changing of masks, without the audience noticing, is a special technique, known as "changing faces".

Lian Pu
"Personality makeup" refers to facial designs for *jing* and *chou* roles, with colors representing emotions, such as white for fear, red for shyness, and sallow for illness. Great importance is paid to the eyes and eyebrows. Facial designs for *jing* roles have basic forms such as the *san kuai wa lian* (three-section face) and *sui lian* (fragmentary face) and are used to represent generals, officials, heroes, gods and ghosts.
Chou actors have patches of white in various shapes covering the eyes and nose.

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Sports

In Brief

PRO FOOTBALL

Pats Cut Haynesworth

The New England Patriots on Tuesday released defensive tackle Albert Haynesworth, less than a season after acquiring the malcontent from the Redskins in a trade. The move came two days after Haynesworth did not play for most of the second half of Sunday's 24-20 loss to the New York Giants. With the Patriots, Haynesworth had six tackles in six games, missing two with a back injury. (AP)

THE REDSKINS

Redskins Add Receiver

The Redskins on Tuesday signed receiver David Anderson and released receiver Donte' Stallworth. Anderson joins the Redskins nearly a month after he was waived by Houston. He was in his sixth season with the Texans, where he played under current Redskins offensive coordinator Kyle Shanahan. (AP)

PRO BASEBALL

Cardinals Eye Francona

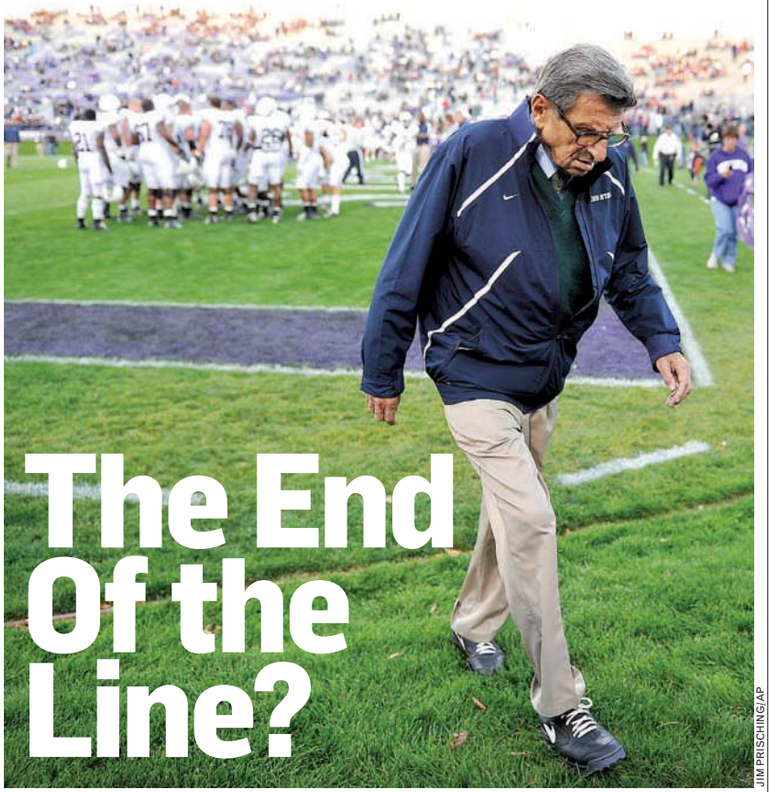
Former Boston Red Sox manager Terry Francona has interviewed with the St. Louis Cardinals for their manager opening, a person familiar with the negotiations told The Associated Press on Tuesday. St. Louis is seeking to replace Tony La Russa, who retired two days after winning his second World Series in 16 seasons with the Cardinals. (AP)

PRO BASEBALL

Orioles' Simon Cleared

Orioles reliever Alfredo Simon was acquitted on Tuesday of an involuntary manslaughter charge, stemming from the New Year's Eve shooting death of a 25-year-old in the Dominican Republic. (AP)

Penn State coach Joe Paterno walks off the field after warm-ups before Penn State's game against Northwestern on Oct. 22.



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The End Of the Line?

Support erodes for Paterno as a sex abuse scandal threatens to bring down his legacy

College Football

Coach Joe Paterno is fighting for his job amid "eroding" support from Penn State's board of trustees and a widening sex-abuse scandal and possible cover-up centered on former assistant and onetime heir apparent Jerry Sandusky.

Paterno's regularly scheduled news conference was abruptly canceled Tuesday by a university spokesman who cited "ongoing legal circumstances," a reference to charges announced over the weekend that Sandusky molested eight young boys between 1994 and 2009, and that two PSU administrators who have since resigned failed to notify authorities of a 2002 incident reported by an eyewitness.

Paterno's son, Scott, said his father was disappointed over the decision by PSU President Graham Spanier to cancel the news conference. Addressing reporters outside his parents' house, Scott said Joe was prepared to answer questions about Sandusky — who maintains he is innocent — and further that his father plans to coach not only Saturday's game against Nebraska, but for the long haul.

Late in the afternoon, Paterno stepped out of a silver sedan being driven by his wife, Sue, and headed to the team practice. At one corner of the facility, managers hastily put plywood boards over an exposed fence to block photographers' view of the field.

Hundreds of fans, most in Penn State gear, staged a racous rally outside Paterno's home Tuesday evening. The coach appeared briefly, thanked the crowd for coming and went inside.

"We're always going to be Penn State," he said. "I'm proud of you. I've always been proud of you. Beat Nebraska."

Paterno, 84, has been head coach for 46 years and part of the Penn State staff for more than six decades, and his old-school values pervade every corner of the program. Over that span, the Nittany Lions won two national championships, but unlike many other Division I powerhouses, the program avoided runins with the NCAA.

All those things have inspired pride in the region and fierce loyalty to Paterno, who is the winningest coach in Division I and one of the most respected in any sport. That lofty status, however, has been the subject of heated arguments in recent days, among students on campus, construction workers on the street and the PSU board of trustees.

A person familiar with the trustees' discussions said support there for Paterno was "eroding," but couldn't gauge whether the board would take action. The New York Times reported that the school is making plans for Paterno's exit, saying that the coach could resign within days or weeks. (AP)

The Patriot-News

Editorial Excerpts

Newspapers put pressure on Penn State to act quickly in the sex abuse scandal

"There are the obligations we all have to uphold the law. There are then the obligations we all have to do what is right."

—**The Patriot-News**, above, in a rare, full front-page editorial calling for this season to be Joe Paterno's last and for Penn State President Graham Spanier to resign immediately.

"Penn State officials must answer for a culture that cowed so many people to look the other way rather than come to the aid of the boys involved."

—**The Pittsburgh Post Gazette** called for resignations, too. (EXPRESS)

Meanwhile ...

Another potential victim in the Penn State sex abuse scandal has contacted authorities. The man, now an adult, contacted the department on Sunday after seeing media accounts of Sandusky's arrest, Lt. David Young at the Montoursville station said. Investigators took a statement from him and forwarded it to the Rockview station for officers there to pursue, Young said. The Patriot-News of Harrisburg, which first reported that the man had come forward, said he is in his 20s, knew former Penn State defense coordinator Jerry Sandusky — accused of abusing at least eight boys — from the Second Mile charity and had never told his parents or authorities about the alleged encounters from about a decade ago. Young declined to release the man's name or provide details about what he claims occurred. (AP)

Stalemate: Union president Derek Fisher says his orders from NBA players are clear: No deal. The league proposed that players receive between 49 percent and 51 percent of basketball-related income, though players argue it would be nearly unrealistic to get above 50.2 percent. Players have until Wednesday to take the deal. If not, the next offer is expected to call for rolling back players' salaries, a 53-47 revenue split in the owners' favor and essentially a hard salary cap. (AP)

Sports

An Unforgettable Fight

Frazier's death at 67 returns focus to his classic win over Ali

Boxing

Joe Frazier had to throw his greatest punch to knock down "The Greatest." A vicious left hook from Frazier put Muhammad Ali on the canvas in the 15th round in March 1971, when he became the first man to beat him in the Fight of the Century at Madison Square Garden.

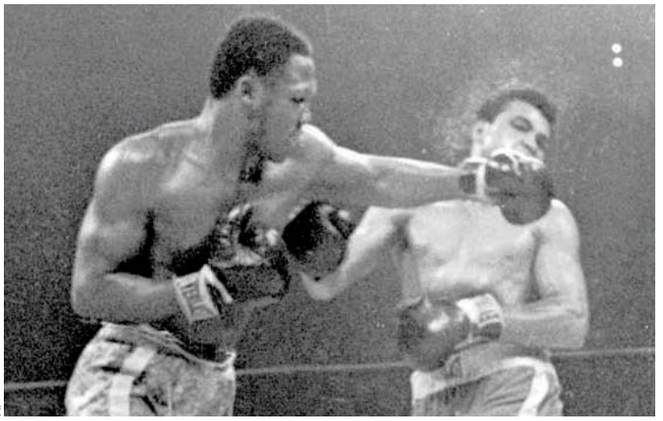
"That was the greatest thing that ever happened in my life," Frazier said.

It was his biggest night, one that would never come again, his way out of Ali's shadow.

Frazier, who died Monday night after a brief battle with liver cancer at 67, will forever be associated with Ali. No one in boxing would ever dream of anointing Ali as The Greatest unless he, too, was linked to Smokin' Joe. "I will always remember Joe with respect and admiration," Ali said in a statement.

They fought three times, twice in the heart of New York City and once in the morning in a steamy arena in the Thrilla in Manila in the Philippines. They went 41 rounds together. Neither gave an inch, and both gave it their all.

In their last fight in Manila in 1975, they traded punches with a fervor that seemed unimaginable among heavyweights. Frazier gave almost as good as he got for 14 rounds, then had to be held back by trainer Eddie Futch as he tried to go out for the final round, unable to see. "Closest thing to dying that I know of," Ali said afterward.



AP

Joe Frazier throws a jab at Muhammad Ali during their classic 1971 fight in New York.

Backstory

Muhammad Ali was as merciless with Joe Frazier out of the ring as he was inside it. He called him a gorilla and mocked him as an Uncle Tom. But he respected him as a fighter, especially after Frazier won a decision to defend his heavyweight title against the then-unbeaten Ali in a fight that was so big Frank Sinatra was shooting pictures at ringside and both fighters earned an astonishing $2.5 million. (AP)

"The world has lost a great champion."

— **MUHAMMAD ALI,** RESPONDING TO MONDAY NIGHT'S DEATH OF HIS GREAT RIVAL, SMOKIN' JOE FRAZIER.

The night at the Garden 40 years ago remained fresh in Frazier's mind as he talked about his life, career and relationship with Ali a few months before he died. "I can't go nowhere where it's not mentioned," he told The Associated Press.

Bob Arum, who once promoted Ali, said he was saddened by Frazier's passing. "He was such an inspirational guy. A decent guy. A man of his word," Arum said. "I'm torn up by Joe dying at this relatively young age. I can't say enough about Joe." (AP)

Duquette Aims to Make O's Soar

Pro Baseball

Back in the big leagues after a nine-year absence, Dan Duquette has undertaken an incredibly daunting task: rebuilding the dreadful Baltimore Orioles.

Many have tried. None has succeeded. Not recently, anyway. The Orioles have finished in last place four straight years and are mired in a franchise-record run of 14-straight losing seasons.

Armed with a three-year contract, Duquette, the team's new executive vice president of baseball operations, is confident he can make Baltimore relevant again in the top-heavy AL East.

"The way that we're going to be competitive is we're going to bring in some good players and build our team from the ground up," Duquette, a former GM with the Expos and Red Sox, said Tuesday at his introductory news conference. (AP)

TV Lineup

CAPITALS (7 P.M., CSN) The Caps try to shake off their loss to the Islanders when they host the Dallas Stars.

PRO HOCKEY (7:30 P.M., VERSUS) The New Jersey Devils face off against the Carolina Hurricanes.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (8 P.M., ESPN2) First-place Northern Illinois takes on Bowling Green in a Mid-Atlantic Conference game.

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Sports

Hoyas Are Young and Hungry This Season

Georgetown lacks experience after the loss of 3 key seniors

Hoyas Hoops

Chris Wright, Austin Freeman, Julian Vaughn. The three senior starters on Georgetown's 2010-11 team no longer practice in McDonough Arena, but their presence hovers as everyone tries to figure out how this new, young Georgetown team will compare to last year's veteran squad.

But there are no comparisons. Jason Clark, Henry Sims, Nate Lubick and Markel Starks are familiar faces, but the aura of this Hoyas team is nothing like that of the one run by Wright and Freeman last year.

"This group is in many ways polar opposites of the group we had last year," coach John Thompson III said.

The word used most often to describe this new group is "hungry." These players are out to prove themselves. Clark worked hard in the offseason on his skills. Sims matured into a leader. Starks gained confidence.

"We got five freshmen, five sophomores, and looking at that on paper, the Big East is the wrong league to have that type of depth in," said Lubick, a sophomore forward. "But we're excited."

Few outside the Hilltop campus are optimistic about the Hoyas' chances. They are predicted to finish 10th in the Big East a year after Wright's broken hand sidetracked any hopes of a long run in the NCAA Tournament.

An example of the difference this season: Last year's team was set in stone from the outset, and this year's starting spots are up for grabs.

"I think it's ... similar to my first year here," Thompson said. "We never have been averse to playing freshmen if they're ready to play. We're not going to put them out there just to put them out there — and that goes for sophomores, juniors and seniors also." KRYSTINA LUCIDO

"I'm expecting this team to go out every night and compete with any other team."

— JASON CLARK, WHO SAYS HE IS EXPECTING THE HOYAS HARD WORK TO PAY OFF IN DEFYING OUTSIDERS' EXPECTATIONS.

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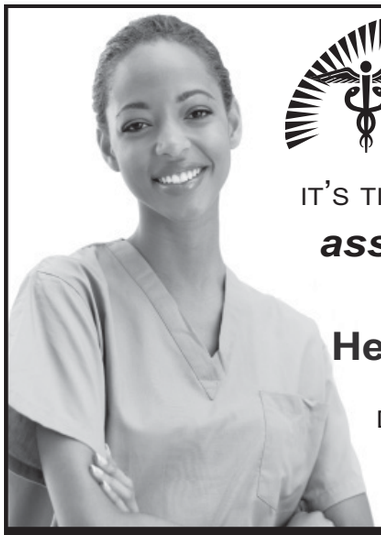

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Bye, Bargains

The cynics are right: All good things end. Love affairs fizzle. Perfect nights end in sleep. And discount stores, our suppliers of irregular jeans and past-season Versace, stumble over their own slashed price tags.

Last week, Filene's Basement, the century-old, big-city designer discount store (which had been acquired by another off-price pioneer, Sym's, in 2009), filed for bankruptcy.

By Katherine Boyle

Another recession casualty, Filene's will leave behind thousands of workers and loyal, deal-hunting customers when it closes in January. Newly engaged bargainistas will suffer without the Basement's biannual "Running of the Brides."

Filene's and I shared many sartorial glories, beginning with my introduction to designer clothing at age 15: a $20 Dolce & Gabbana denim skirt that I still wear today. Like a savvy, deal-scoring older sister, the store helped me get dressed for life's milestones: proms, graduations, job interviews, bad dates. When I needed an elegant funeral dress that I knew I'd wear only once, I headed to Filene's Basement.

Filene's will lock its doors soon, and the Washingtonian wardrobe will suffer. But at least her legacy will live on, in the sanctity of our closets.

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Life in the Shadows

Leonardo DiCaprio is strong as 'J. Edgar,' but the biopic relies too much on hearsay

Film Review

Anyone with strong opinions about former FBI director J. Edgar Hoover is unlikely to come away satisfied by "J. Edgar," Clint Eastwood's ambitious, ultimately deflating portrait that somehow manages to elide his worst abuses of power while making a burlesque of his personal vulnerabilities.

Eastwood and screenwriter Lance Dustin Black ("Milk") shrewdly organize "J. Edgar" around secrets — those that Hoover wielded in order to gain and keep power for an extraordinary 48 years at the bureau, and those that he kept about his own intensely guarded private life. But because Hoover so adroitly avoided leaving any kind of paper trail, much of "J. Edgar" necessarily hinges on speculation and hearsay, especially regarding his extraordinarily intimate personal and professional relationship with Associate FBI Director Clyde Tolson.

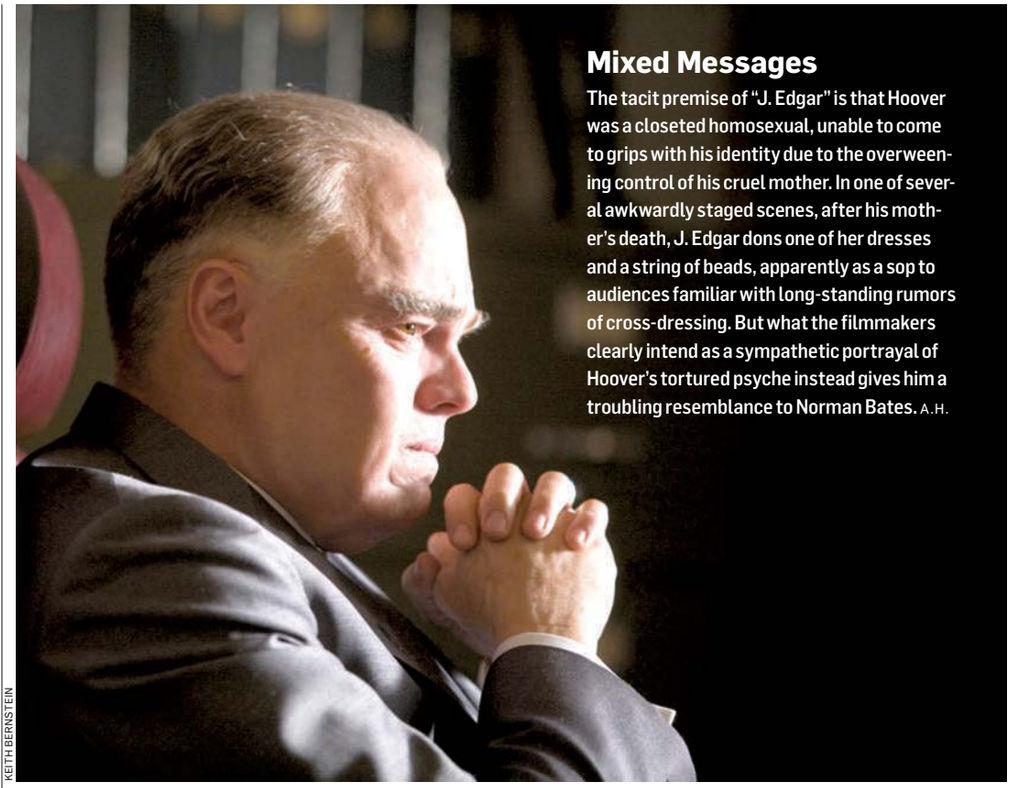
His well-documented ruthless pursuit of civil rights leaders and other activists, on the other hand, is represented by a few billboard sequences that do little justice to the injustices he either perpetrated or ignored.

That "J. Edgar" suffers from such a structural weakness makes it all the more lamentable that the performance at its center is so strong. Leonardo DiCaprio convincingly portrays the jowly bureaucrat from his days in the Justice Department during the Palmer Raids until his death in 1972. With the help of makeup, prosthetics, beady brown contact lenses and a wiry, wavy toupee, DiCaprio fully inhabits the man whose obsession with Bolshevik communism took root in 1919, when his boss at the Justice Department was almost killed by a bomb.

Urged on by his domineering mother, Annie (Judi Dench), and eventually aided in his mission by Tolson (Armie Hammer) and his lifelong secretary, Helen Gandy (Naomi Watts), Hoover out-maneuvered eight presidents and countless political enemies to become the ultimate Washington insider, rooting out crime and communism; manipulating the press; and masterfully burnishing his own myth as the nation's most famous G-man. (One of "J. Edgar's" most fascinating insights is how Hoover introduced such forensic tools as fingerprinting and laboratory analysis to the bureau, rationalizing the agency he would come to deploy so irrationally.)

All of it makes for a rollicking, outsized tale of overweening ambition and palace intrigue, but "J. Edgar" instead plays it safe in a turgid, back-and-forth series of tableaux that look as if they were filmed from behind a scrim soaked in weak tea.

ANN HORNADAY (THE WASHINGTON POST)



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Mixed Messages

The tacit premise of "J. Edgar" is that Hoover was a closeted homosexual, unable to come to grips with his identity due to the overweening control of his cruel mother. In one of several awkwardly staged scenes, after his mother's death, J. Edgar dons one of her dresses and a string of beads, apparently as a sop to audiences familiar with long-standing rumors of cross-dressing. But what the filmmakers clearly intend as a sympathetic portrayal of Hoover's tortured psyche instead gives him a troubling resemblance to Norman Bates. A.H.

Prosthetics, brown contact lenses and a toupee enabled Leonardo DiCaprio to transform into the older J. Edgar Hoover.

J. Edgar (R)

- **Director:** Clint Eastwood
- **Stars:** Leonardo DiCaprio, left; Armie Hammer; Naomi Watts; Judie Dench, right
- **In a Nutshell:** As the face of law enforcement in America for almost 50 years, J. Edgar Hoover was feared and admired, reviled and revered. But behind closed doors, he held secrets that would have destroyed his image, his career and his life.

A Different Sanctuary

With new influences and a broader sonic reach, Noel Gallagher abandons his Oasis

Album Review

As lead guitarist and principal creative force behind Britpop heroes Oasis, Noel Gallagher appeared driven by inexhaustible idol worship. Unlike stylistically diverse contemporaries Pulp and Blur, Oasis seemed uniquely possessed to recreate the look and feel of Swinging London at the height of its grandeur.

Noel Gallagher's High Flying Birds
Noel Gallagher

From their '60s-style Beatles haircuts to their Stones-like debauchery to the might-as-well-be-the-Kinks brother-on-brother feuding between Noel Gallagher and his brother, lead singer Liam, everything about Oasis seemed to be referencing some part of musical lore.

GETTY IMAGES

"Noel Gallagher's High Flying Birds" is the Oasis leader's first CD since the band split.

"Noel Gallagher's High Flying Birds" represents an earnest attempt to broaden Gallagher's sonic palette. The opening track, "Everybody's on the Run," features Eastern-style orchestration and atmospherics more reminiscent of Peter Gabriel than the British Invasion old guard. The melancholy, minor-key bounce of "Dream On" conjures fellow Beatle maniac Elliott Smith at his least maudlin and most accessible.

Gallagher hasn't entirely shed his older influences — traces of psychedelia and Stones-style raunch crop up routinely — but these moments feel like part of an integrated vision, rather than overt acts of creative larceny. Not everything works — Gallagher isn't a heavyweight lyricist, and a vexing penchant for cringe-inducing clunkers undermines more than one track.

Singing his own songs, Noel Gallagher has never sounded more comfortable in his skin.

Ultimately, Gallagher's greatest talent remains in the sweeping, populist singalongs that made Oasis hits such as "Wonderwall" ubiquitous cultural fare. "(I Wanna Live in a Dream in My) Record Machine" transcends its ludicrous title, evolving from an acoustic lament into ambitious, swelling chamber pop pitched somewhere between Coldplay and Spiritualized. It's a clever trick, one that weds Oasis' Everyman appeal to Gallagher's adventurous production choices. Singing his own songs, he's never sounded more comfortable in his skin. ELIZABETH NELSON (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Beauty From the Bedroom

Album Review

Deerhunter frontman Bradford Cox has been making music under the nom de bedroom Atlas Sound since he was a preteen. The two outfits are a study in contrasts: Deerhunter is known for its ambient noisiness and unruly live shows; Atlas Sound, mellow, insular and mostly sad, is a shifting target for Cox's tastes, which include psychedelic pop, classic rock, tropicalia, droney shoegaze and lots of falsettos.

Parallax
Atlas Sound

The dreamy, atypically pared-down "Parallax" is Atlas Sound's most cohesive work — it feels like an album, not a collection of found sounds tied together with reverb. It's often beautiful and awkward — and sometimes just awkward.

Everything floats by and nothing hits hard, even great songs such as the '60s retro folk exercise "Terra Incognita," the ambient standout "Flagstaff" and the gentle, trippy "Modern Aquatic Nightsongs," a gurgly, ephemeral pop track that comes exactly as advertised. ALLISON STEWART (THE WASHINGTON POST)

The Other Side: Days after the guilty verdict for Conrad Murray, MSNBC will air a documentary that promises to give the inside story of Michael Jackson's doctor. MSNBC says Murray, who did not take the stand at his trial, breaks his silence in the program, "Michael Jackson and the Doctor" (Fri., 10 p.m.), which has been two years in the making. Murray reveals details of his relationship with Jackson, and events that led to Jackson's 2009 death. (AP)

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1 Rock-a-Bye

The Sea and Cake's music is unusually serene for indie rock. An interesting use of electronic effects — scratches, some staccato beeping — keeps their songs from being a soundtrack for yoga. Their recently released EP, "The Moonlight Butterfly," might work for slow, dreamy aerobics, though. ***Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; Thu., 8 p.m., $15; 202-667-7960, Blackcatdc.com. (U St.-Cardozo)***

2 Magnum Opus

A print-on-demand machine is basically an office printer, except instead of only giving you hours of misery when it refuses to print the invoice you really, really need, it makes paperback books — and Politics and Prose got one and named it Opus. If you're a self-publisher or just looking for an out-of-print book, there's an open house tonight. ***Politics and Prose, 5015 Connecticut Ave. NW; 7 p.m., free; 202-364-1919, Politics-prose.com. (Van Ness)***

3 Mass-Market Academia

Umberto Eco can best be explained as what would happen if Dan Brown could actually write. His latest novel, "The Prague Cemetery," is about "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion," a forged manuscript that furthered anti-Semitism in the early 20th century. ***Sixth and I Historic Synagogue, 600 I St. NW; 7 p.m., $15 or two free tickets with book purchase; 202-364-1919, Politics-prose.com. (Gallery Place)***

TV tonight lookout

Hold Onto Your Brain

Brian Greene's 'Fabric of the Cosmos' takes viewers on a wild ride

Science

PBS 8:00

For mind-blowing TV, it's hard to beat "The Fabric of the Cosmos."

Teleportation, time travel and the theory of a "multiverse" populated by our dopplegangers are part of the cutting-edge physics explored in the four-episode series on PBS' "Nova." Then there's engaging host Brian Greene, a physicist who understands plain speaking.

Top it off with visual effects that turn complex ideas into eye candy and you have a fun ride, which continues this week with the second part, "The Illusion of Time."

"Universe or Multiverse?" will explore the startling theory that our universe may be among an infinite number of different worlds that form the so-called multiverse.

A majority of each episode in "The Fabric of the Cosmos" includes special effects achieved with green-screen, in which Greene was filmed in front of a blank screen and techniques including 2-D and 3-D animation filled in the scenario.

Greene, whose book "The Fabric of the Cosmos" is the series' basis, vetted each bit of wizardry.

Among the most challenging tasks for Pixeldust Studios, which did the effects, was the depiction of the theoretical multiverse. "Some universes look like ours, some are plasma, some are unrecognizable," says Pixeldust's Ricardo Andrade. "How do we represent something that is unrecognizable?"

The solution was to use blob-like colors "with no shapes, no squares or circles. ... Such a memorable thing, to represent nothing on the screen. That's crazy, huh?"

LYNN ELBER (AP)

PBS

Host Brian Greene is aided by green-screen depictions in "The Fabric of the Cosmos."

Best Bets

ABC 8:00

The 45th Annual CMA Awards This awards special's co-hosts — Brad Paisley, shown, and Carrie Underwood — perform a duet. Four artists are tied with five nominations each: Jason Aldean, Paisley, Blake Shelton and Taylor Swift.

CBS 9:00

Criminal Minds The bodies of several boys turn up in the aftermath of a series of tornadoes in Kansas. As the BAU investigates, JJ faces pressure in both her job and her relationship with her longtime beau, Detective William LaMontagne Jr.

USA 10:00

Psych The manager of Santa Barbara's minor league baseball team hires Shawn and Gus to investigate the mysterious death of the team's hitting coach.

BRAVO 10:00

Work of Art: The Next Great Artist The artists — such as Lola, shown — visit the home of the New York Times, where they're challenged to find a headline that resonates with them and create a work of art based on the story. The winning piece will be hung in the Times' building. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Cameos

Grounding Ava

Jason Lee, shown, guest-stars on "Up All Night," (8 p.m., NBC), as Chris and Reagan's neighbor, Kevin, a regular guy who has a flirtatious meeting with Reagan's talk-show host boss, Ava (Maya Rudolph). Last week, Ava preened like Oprah. This week, she's insecure and vulnerable. This may be an indication of shaky writing or an evolving character. Either way, she has the potential to upstage the two stars. (UNIVERSAL UCLICK)

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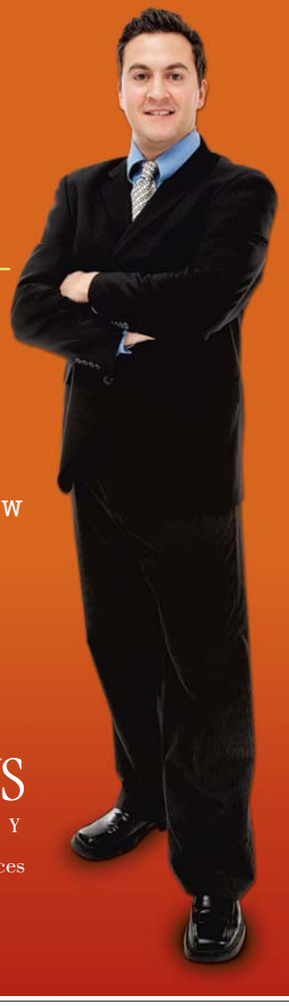

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A New Age Vibe

Find the color of your aura after a mountain hike in Sedona, Ariz.

Adventure

"You're a teacher, a guider. You transmit energy. You also have a deep connection to the spirit world, to spirits," says spiritual adviser Leon Pelletier as he analyzes a Polaroid photo of my aura.

Now, I'm no New Age devotee, but on a trip to Arizona, I decided to stop in Sedona to have my "aura" photographed before hiking the area's famed "energy vortexes." A post-hike photo would determine whether my soul had been reconfigured. If I didn't come out healed, revitalized and with a pink-hued aura — considered the color of unconditional love and harmony in spiritual circles — at least I'd have seen some stunning scenery.

I head off with Pelletier to hike Cathedral Rock — a landmark of Sedona's skyline and located in the Coconino National Forest, just over a two-hour drive from Phoenix. Cathedral is considered one of the four main energy vortexes in Sedona. A vortex, according to believers, is an area of invisible, swirling energy emanating from the earth that produces an uplifting, healing, rejuvenating sensation.

I can't say I felt the vortexes, but it's hard not to be affected by the beauty of this landscape as we climb. After awhile, we begin our descent, and 90 minutes later as I posed for my post-hike aura picture in Pelletier's office, my muscles ached and my skin glistened with sweat. But my photo emanated magenta with streaks of orangey-pink.

"You now have the energy of unconditional love. You've built a deeper connection to spirituality. Orange is the energy of creation. You've wiped the slate clean and come out a new person," Pelletier said. CHARMAINE NORONHA (AP)

CHARMAINE NORONHA/AP

Cathedral Rock is considered one of the four main energy vortexes in Sedona, Ariz.

Head to Sedona

Sedona, Ariz., which boasts a culture and tourism industry, is a place many say they were drawn to because of its mystical powers.

- Learn more at Visitsedona.com.
- The Sedona Metaphysical Spiritual Association's outreach program is at Sedonaspiritual.com.
- Visit Cathedral Rock: http://1.usa.gov/tvITX3.
- A number of businesses offer aura analysis and other spiritual services. Leon Pelletier — Sedonaheartwalk.com/aura-photos.shtml — charges $125 for aura photos, analysis and a guided hike. (AP)

DISCUSSIONS

Flight Crew

When is the cheapest time of the year to fly to Japan? When is the best time of year to fly there?
High seasons are fairly typical — New Year's Eve and summer. Also, there are holidays at the end of April and the beginning of May. January and February are cheaper, and it's cold.

My husband and I have the week between Christmas and New Year's off. We were hoping to take a quick little romantic trip somewhere nearby, like St. Michaels or Charlottesville. Not too far of a drive, not too expensive — maybe $100 a night, plus food and stuff? Are there any local towns that are particularly nice to visit during the holidays? We don't want to arrive and find everything closed.
Just off the top of my head, I'm thinking Front Royal, Easton and Annapolis could be nice. Not sure about their particular holiday specifics, though. I also heartily endorse Charlottesville.

Is June or July a good time to visit Moab, Utah?
Moab is smack-dab in the middle of some of the most breathtaking red rock scenery on the planet. But I would go in April-May or September-October, when temps are in the 70s and 80s, rather than June or July, when it can hit the upper 90s.

The Washington Post's Flight Crew fields travel-related questions, comments, gripes and stories at 2 p.m. every Monday at washingtonpost.com/travel.

MARGE ELY/EXPRESS

A new book dishes about the baking secrets, business deals and family life of the two sisters behind Georgetown Cupcake.

Just Desserts?

A new recipe book chews on D.C.'s ubiquitous treat

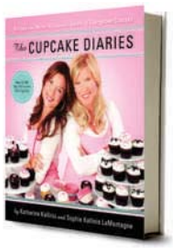
For nearly four years, Katherine Kallinis and Sophie Kallinis LaMontagne have been sating local sweet tooths through their bakery, Georgetown Cupcake (in Georgetown and Bethesda; Georgetowncupcake.com). Dessert devotees line up at local outposts for treats in flavors such as red velvet and chocolate hazelnut. They also watch the tasty triumphs and pastry pitfalls on TLC's "D.C. Cupcakes," which follows the sisters on their sugar-fueled journey. In "The Cupcake Diaries" ($24, HarperOne), Kallinis and Kallinis LaMontagne share memories, tips and recipes that have led them to the sweet spot they're in today. BETH LUBERECKI

Were you surprised by how quickly your business took off?

SOPHIE KALLINIS LAMONTAGNE: When we opened, it was just the two of us. We really thought we'd have this quiet little neighborhood bakery. So on our opening day, we were shocked to see a line down the block. And then people came the next day and the next day. Something that we did resonated. We have over 300 employees now, and we ship our cupcakes all across the country.

Why do you think you've been so successful?

KATHERINE KALLINIS: I think that one of the key factors has been to believe in ourselves, even if no one else does. Even our parents doubted us in the beginning. But we didn't let that stop us.



You make 10,000 cupcakes a day. Do you ever get tired of it?

KALLINIS LAMONTAGNE: We still love what we do. We never do get sick of cupcakes. We have new flavors all the time, and we literally eat cupcakes every day.

Your book is filled with lots of childhood and family memories. How have you been inspired by those?

KALLINIS: When we were growing up, it was all about food and family. Everyone came together in the kitchen. We learned how to bake from our grandmother, how to make something and convey that you love someone by making it for them.

Can anyone make a cupcake? What are some tips or key pieces of equipment to have on hand?

KALLINIS: If you have a stand mixer, that's always easiest, but you can always use a hand mixer, too. And sometimes having an ice cream scoop is helpful to measure out the batter so each cupcake comes out evenly.

What are your favorite kinds of cupcakes to eat at this time of year?

KALLINIS LAMONTAGNE: Pumpkin spice, for both of us. It's a pumpkin cupcake with maple cream cheese frosting; the recipe is in the book.

What do you think a person's cupcake choice says about her?

KALLINIS LAMONTAGNE: It does speak to their personality. People who go for vanilla-vanilla are more conservative. People who go for lemon berry are more spunky. And people who go for red velvet are definitely romantic.

Say someone wants to incorporate cupcakes into a Thanksgiving or Christmas celebration. How would you suggest they do that?

KALLINIS LAMONTAGNE: The pumpkin spice and caramel apple cupcakes are great for Thanksgiving. It's an individual portion you can serve after dinner, something that's sweet and not overwhelming.

Recipe File

CARAMEL APPLE CUPCAKES

Makes 18 cupcakes

- **2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour**
- **3 teaspoons baking powder**
- **1 teaspoon ground cinnamon**
- **1/2 teaspoon salt**
- **16 tablespoons unsalted butter, at room temperature**
- **2 cups sugar**
- **4 large eggs, at room temperature**
- **1/3 cup hot water**
- **2 1/2 cups freshly grated apples (4 to 5 medium ones)**

Vanilla Cream-Cheese Frosting (recipe online)

For the cupcakes:

Preheat the oven to 350 F. Line a standard cupcake pan with twelve paper baking cups and a second pan with six baking cups, or grease pans with butter if not using baking cups.

Sift together flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt on a sheet of parchment paper and set aside.

Place butter in the bowl of a stand mixer or in a bowl with a handheld electric mixer. Beat on medium speed until fluffy. Stop to add the sugar; beat on medium speed until well incorporated, approximately three to five minutes.

Add eggs one at a time, mixing slowly on medium after each addition.

Reduce the speed to low. Add one-third of the flour mixture to the butter mixture, then gradually add one third of the hot water, beating until well incorporated. Add another third of the flour mixture, followed by one third of the hot water. Stop to scrape down the bowl as needed. Add the remaining flour mixture, followed by the remaining hot water, and beat just until combined.

Using a spatula, fold the grated apple into the batter. Take care not to over-mix the batter. If you over-mix it, the cupcakes will not be light and fluffy but instead very dense.

Use a standard-size ice-cream scoop to fill each baking cup with batter, so the cups are two-thirds full. Bake for 18 to 20 minutes (start checking at 15 minutes) or until a toothpick inserted into the center of a cupcake comes out clean. After five minutes, transfer the cupcakes to a wire rack to cool completely for approximately 20 minutes.

Cool the cupcakes at room temperature. Putting them in the refrigerator to cool can dry out the cake.

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"I'm so glad his last moment on national TV was at the BET Hip Hop Awards. SO happy that's a lot of folks' last image of Heavy D."

—**@STEREOWILLIAMS** remembers rapper Heavy D, who died at 44 in Los Angeles on Tuesday.

"'Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 3' is the 'Madden' of this generation, a video game that manages to soak up so much money, attention and time that it transcends the medium."

—**KOTAKU.COM** thinks that the new release from Activision is definitely worth buying.

"Just great. 12-year-old photo of me and sous chef butt nekkid in pool coming soon from TMZ. At least my [butt] looks better than his."

—**CELEBRITY CHEF ANTHONY BOURDAIN** mockingly tweeted about old photos showing him and a friend on a Caribbean vacation that were leaked on TMZ.com.

"With Notre Dame heading on the road to face Maryland on Saturday, apparently they decided it was a perfect time to discard one of the most iconic helmets in football for a look even the Terrapins wouldn't be caught dead in."

—**LOSTLETTERMEN.COM** is not a fan of what the Fighting Irish plan on wearing on their heads during their matchup against the Terrapins on Saturday at FedEx Field.

"The attacker used a pickup truck to do the damage. One theory is that the person was after the bronze material. My instinct tells me this was one of the Occupy loons."

—**THEBLOGMOCRACY.COM** reacts to news that a statue of former president Ronald Reagan in Newport Beach, Calif., was vandalized in an apparent robbery attempt.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Others are likely to respond favorably to your new ideas today — provided, of course, they are legitimately yours. Tell the truth!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may encounter those who are unwilling to recognize the truth — even though you are presenting it in an indisputable fashion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may have trouble believing what an Aries or a Taurus native is telling you today — and for good reason! He or she is misinformed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Explore your options more freely than usual today and you'll surely come out ahead of the game when all is said and done.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Someone may be tempting you to take action that is either immoral or illegal, but today, you are stronger and more stable than that.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Anger, while unavoidable at times, must be controlled — and must not be allowed to control you. Express yourself intelligently at all times.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Are you ready to do things entirely your way? Believe it or not, you're likely to win that kind of freedom today or tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Trust your own imagination to give you the real picture of what is happening around you, even though you don't have all the facts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may not trust that doing things through the proper channels today is going to get you what you want or need. Explore other options.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things may seem broken to you in more than one way — but you have a knack for doing what others deem impossible, and today may be your day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) That which doesn't go away must be dealt with — or so logic will tell you. You may have another option to explore, however.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're not likely to get things done the easy way today — though you'll have the chance to get the rest you need when you need it.

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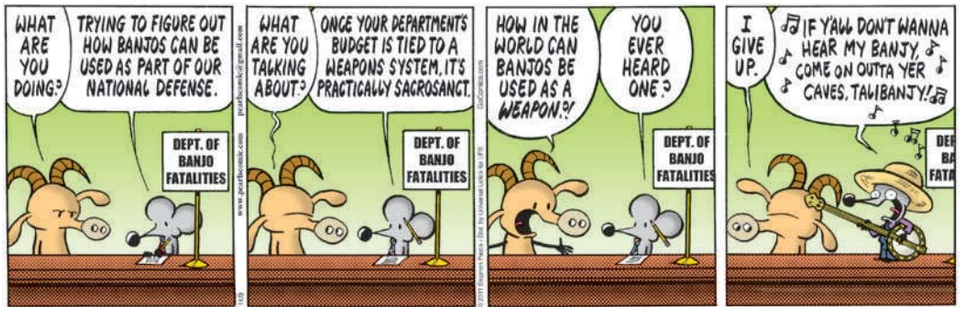

Forecast

66 | 49

Today: Morning fog; otherwise, mostly sunny today. Partly cloudy tonight.

59 | 38

Tomorrow: A couple of showers tomorrow. Partly cloudy tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

FRI	SAT	SUN
53 | 37	56 | 43	61 | 49

Sun and Moon
Sunrise today: 6:44 a.m.
Sunset today: 5:00 p.m.
Moonrise today: 4:10 p.m.
Moonset today: 5:37 a.m.

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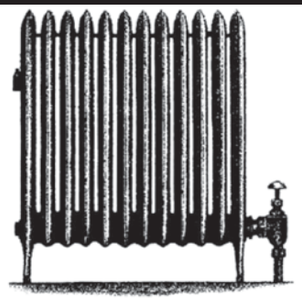

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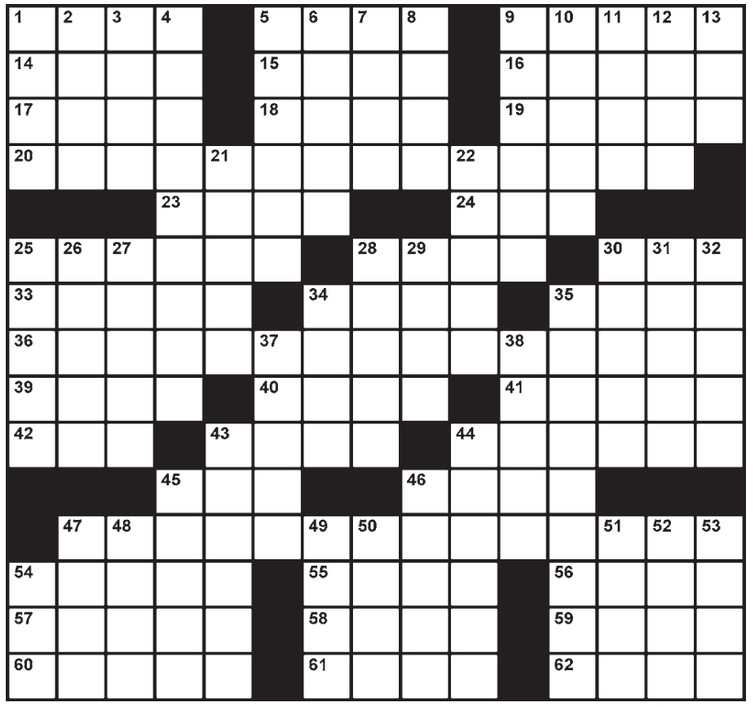

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16 Growing out
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Yesterday's Solution

Today in History

1965 The great Northeast blackout occurs as a series of power failures lasting up to 13½ hours leave 30 million people in seven states and part of Canada without electricity.

1989 Communist East Germany throws open its borders, allowing citizens to travel freely to West Germany; joyous Germans danced atop the Berlin Wall.

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SPLITS

Time to Date and Deny Dating Someone New

Chelsea Handler and hotelier Andre Balazs have broken up after less than a year together, the New York Post's Page Six reported. "She's fine," an unnamed source told the newspaper. "If she's feeling down, she's certainly not showing it." In May, when Piers Morgan asked her if she was in love with Balazs, she answered, "I have very strong feelings." (EXPRESS)

MISUNDERSTANDINGS

'He's the Prince of Wales? Not Darkness? OK, Got It.'

The mayor of Gila Bend, Ariz., where Prince Harry is completing Apache helicopter training, told the Daily Mail that the royal should watch his step. "Some of the dads won't take too kindly to a prince fornicating the night away and drinking into the small hours," Ron Henry allegedly said. Town manager Rick Buss called the quotes a "total fabrication." (EXPRESS)

BETH HALL/AP

In no order whatsoever, the 17 Duggar children in this 2007 photo are Joshua, Jana, John-David, Jill, Jessa, Jinger, Joseph, Josiah, Joy-Anna, Jedidiah, Jeremiah, Jason, James, Justin, Jackson, Johannah and Jennifer.

BABIES

Fingers Crossed For Twins!

Jim Bob and Michelle Duggar, stars of TLC reality show "19 Kids and Counting," appeared with their clan on NBC's "Today" show Tuesday and announced they are expecting their 20th child in April. Michelle, 45, said she's not worried, despite complications that led to the premature birth of their youngest child two years ago. (AP)

Dirtbag Digest

Permanently Restrained

A judge in Sarasota, Fla., on Tuesday ordered Michael Lohan to stay away from Kate Major, his sometimes-girlfriend. Lohan and Major agreed to a permanent injunction requiring Lohan to stay at least 500 feet away from Major and to not make contact with her. (AP)

SILLY CELEBRITIES

No, a TMZ Item Doesn't Count as an Official Report

Brody Jenner filed a police report of assault with a deadly weapon after being hit with a bottle early Sunday, Los Angeles police Sgt. Keith Green said Monday. Jenner was not given medical help, and no one was arrested. Green could not confirm Avril Lavigne's involvement. (AP)

"It was a dumb way of expressing myself. ... As a storyteller, I should have been much more thoughtful about the power of language and my choice of words."

—**BRETT RATNER,** IN A STATEMENT APOLOGIZING FOR USING A GAY SLUR DURING A Q&A FOR HIS FILM "TOWER HEIST."

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